#### THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 7. Japanese cross Hun and Taitse rivers in face of deadly shells, batter back Russian lines outside of Mukden and practically hem in Russia's great Manchurian base; Kuropatkin believed to have staked war's result on his present rally-Strike affecting 5000 employes declared on Manhattan elevated railway and subway system; New York passenger traffic tied up-Boston's apple shipments for the season far ahead of other ports-Massachusetts supreme court decides that superior court judge has plenary power to determine what constitutes moral disqualification of a juror-Elections in 11 Maine cities; Republicans successful in nine-Trial of Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick opens at Cleveland-Eightyear-old boy shoots and kills baby brother at Natick, R. I--- Maine Central sheds at Waterville, Me., burned,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8. Because of the power of the attack on the west of Mukden. Kuropatkiu has been obliged to abandon his offensive against the Japanese centre and give his whole attention to defending his existing lines; St. Petersburg inclined to believe it too late for Kuropatkin to attempt retreat, and that he will have to fight out present battle to decisive finish; 80,000 men reported killed in 10 days' fighting-Big strike on New York "L" road and subway; traffic in confusion; rear-end collision in which 29 passengers are injured-Plant of American Cereal company a Cedar Rapids, Ia., largest of its kind in the world, comprising two entire blocks of brick and iron structures, destroyed by fire; loss \$1,500,000-Nolicense makes gain of 10 towns in municipal elections in Vermont----Massachusetts troops return from Washington-Home for needy and indigent Masons to be established from bequests in the will of William H. Williams of Boston-Postoffice at Taitville, Conn., robbed of \$1000-Corn elevator burned at Council Bluffs, Ia.: loss \$200,000-Hotel and restaurant burned at Berlin, N. H.; loss \$30,000-Belgian minister to the United States badly injured by being hit on the head by a falling screen-Report that Newfoundland may retaliate on our fishermen for failure of Hay-Bond treaty not taken seriously in Washington-Cabinet crisis at Ottawa more acute Sifton pressing Laurier-Canadian commission recommends tax on sardine herring exported in American bottoms---Micholsen called to form new cabinet in Norway; crisis brought on by move to establish consulates independent of Swedish control.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9. Indications that Russians are badly beaten in bloodiest battle of the war; giving ground before armies of Japan and abandoning positions south and southwest of Mukden, burning supplies which they cannot carry with them; Japanese artillery thundering at gates of Mukden, which Russians are preparing to evacuate; enormous less of life on both sides-Great improvement in New York railway strike situation; narrow escapes from disaster. due to nervousness of green motormen —State police trying to discover who set numerous fires in freight sheds at Boston-Harvard overseers appoint Andrew Carnegie on committee to visit chemical laboratory-Circulars sent to 2500 Boston merchants calling attention to importance of entering foreign goods through Boston-Plans for conducting work along new lines discussed at meeting of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence society-lee goes out of the harbor of Rockland, Me-Lenox, Mass., trolley ear wrecked; motorman badly injured--One mar killed, another injured, by a train collision at Rochester, N. H-Four miners killed in West Virginia as result of the breaking of a cable-Coroner reports no murder in case of man found dead at Pawtucket, R. I-Receiver of Oberlin bank testifies Mrs. Chadwick was given checks when she had no deposits-Stanford inquest at Honolulu complete; experts report evidences of strychnine poisoning-Iilinois court holds that failure of policy holder to receive insurance company's notice of expiration does not invalidate claim-William C. Fox to be chief of bureau of American republics-District of Columbia court of appeals decides Porto Rican to be citizen under civil service regulations-Startling increase in the number of paupers in England-King Edward confers decoration on Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria -Resignation of the 10th ministry of the present administration in Chile, FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

Mukden still occupied by Russlans; Fu pass, 12 miles to eastward, on Hun river, a vital point for General Kuropatkin in the retreat of his eastern wing, bombarded by Japanese-Steamer Vera passes wreck of wooden craft 110 miles east of Boston light-Strike at hat factories in Orange, N. J., settled-Haverhill (Mass.) child dies after eating strychnine tablets-Strong opposition to Governor Herrick developing in Ohio-Kansas oll field boycott practically renewed by Prairie company-Arbitration settles strike at Republic Steel plant at East Chicago-Boston and Maine freight handlers at Gloucester, Mass., receive increase in wages-+Lewis and Clark fair at Portland, Or., ready to start any time, says Portland editor---Opponents of Professor Hilprecht resign from University of Pennsylvania because of Nippur dispute-Smithsonion institution may decline to take Freer's Whistler collection-Secretary Shaw Issues warrant for \$750,000 in favor of Indian Territory lawyers -Senate committee reports Santo Domingo trenty as amended and the real war on it has begun-Question of form of Panama caual can be decided. after preliminary work. It is asserted -Solicitor Penfield of state depart-

ment and Comptroller Tracewell treasury department to retain position -United States Senator William E Bate, former governor of Tennesser dies at Washington-Powers oppose annexation of Crete by Greece-King Edward holds the first levee of the sea son-Indications that Palma will of re-elected president of Cuba---- Fire is cellars of palace of German emperor a Potsdam.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

Kuropatkin badly beaten in the great battle which has been raging about Mukden for two weeks; Japanese captured Fushun, east of Mukden, and Russians evacuate Mukden, which place was occupied by Japanese; desperate and bloody fighting now going on just north of Fushun, where Russians are trying hard to hold back Jup anese and cover retreat of as large : part of army as possible; battle also raging furiously north of Mukden and southwest of Tie pass-New York branch of Business Women's National league organized-Drift ice wrecks one Provincetown (Mass.) pier and weakehs several others—Coroner's jury at Honolulu reports that Mrs Stanford was murdered---General Bell of Colorado would "bust up" strikes and political grafters-First order for barkentine in 14 years received at Bath Me-Counsel in Chadwick case agree that time for arguments be unlimited -Negro held by Stamford (Conn.) police in connection with death of his wife-One life and possibly three other lives lost in burning of hotel near Patten, Me---New York striks fast breaking; scores of men yield; charter of engineers' union revoked by national officers-Hartford Street Railway company secured by the New Haven Rallroad company at \$285 cash per share-Concord (N. H.) woman asphyxiated in a fire which destroys her home—Jacob H. Hollander may head commission to handle affairs in Santo Domingo-Navy department faces work of destroying 27 derelicts along Atlantic coast-President tells labor leaders that mediation before is better than mediation after a strike Department of justice satisfied that extradition of Greene and Gay nor will be accomplished—Repre sentative Martin of South Dakots scores Garfield's report; declares pack ers make annually 20 percent profit— Serious results of rioting in Barcelous -Professor Dumbar of Berlin dis covers a cure for hay fever-Somalis reported to have annihilated inhabitants of Merka, Africa. Strikers at Brest. France, attack podec; encouraged by Socialist council-Thirty-two battalions of Turkish troops called out to cope with insurrection in Yemen-Canadian government notified by At torney General Moody that joint waterway commission cannot consider St John river dispute.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12.

General Kuropatkin reports his army is safe, but that the Japanese are cannonading on both flanks; losses now placed, in Tie pass estimate, for both sides, at 200,000 men; Mukden a winter battle, and one of the only two fought in February and March in nearly 4000 years of recorded historyrs Cassie L. Chadwick convicted o conspiracy charge at Cleveland; maximum penalty is \$10,000 fine and 14 years' imprisonment-New England Breeders' club incorporated in New Hampshire, with exclusive police control over its grounds---New York subway and L road strike at an end; men lost fight and only small percentage get positions---Right Royal wins New Orleans great race of the year, the Crescent City derby-Albert M Downs arrested at New York for the Cambridge (Mass.) police, who charge him with bigamy - Boston automobile and power boat show draws 15,000 persons on opening night-Two holduns by three negro highwaymen near Boston Brookline line; one shot and killed by policeman and a suspect held-Mrs. Lillian G. Sloan arrested at Franklin, N. H., on charge of obtaining goods under false pretences at Boston store—Rumor at Pittsfield, Mass., that heirs of William F. Milton will contest his will----Pope orders canonization of 423 Irish martyrs.

MONDAY, MARCH 13. Kuropatkin's army streaming north

while Japanese pound flanks with artillery, and commander-in-chief, with rear guard, 25 miles below Tie pass, is stubbornly protecting the retreat; part of army already at Tie pass, but whether serious stand will be made there or retreat continued is not decided; Russian losses thus far estimated at St. Petersburg at 60,000 prisoners, 60,000 killed or wounded, 300 guns and immense stores; total casualties on both sides are computed by the Russians at 200,000 -- Bishop O'Connell of Portland, Me., may go to Cuba as apostolic delegate --- Governor Douglas' reques: for regulars for Massachusetts state camp denied-Mrs. Carrie W. Lunt. leading singer of Newburyport, Mass... dies of pneumonia-Massachusetts state college seniors give up all hope of patching up a peace with faculty---Professor Agassiz and deep sea exploration party return from southern Pacific -- Boston Bar association presents Hoar memorial to federal j. dges -Leaders Jencks and Pepper admit that New York strike is lost-Express companies charged with blocking postal reform-Licensed gambling permitted everywhere in Nevada by repeal of old law-Organization of the 'Varsity club at Harvard has been perfected -New York men protest against proposed stock transfer tax-Salem (Mass.) citizen pounded and neighbor shot at by thugs, who are chased-Death of Hon, J. C. A. Wingate, a prominent citizen of New Hampshire-Charles F. Brooker may be new Republlean national chairman-Woman's congress plans to stampede the senate and down Apostle Smoot-Borglas no worse than our moderns, bishop of Long

Island declares-London physicians

declare life in flats increases insanity.

Methodist Conference Will be Held at Enosburg Falls in April. Bishop Moore Will Preside.

The sixty-first session of the Vernont conference of the Methodist Episcopal courch will be held this ear at Enosburg Falls. The conference, which will be in session for nearly a week, will open on Tuesday, April 18, and continue until Monday, the 25th, with Bishop David H.

Moore of Portland, Ore., presiding. Tae Rev. Charles S. Nutter, D. D., who has been presiding elder of the St. Albans district for the past six years, will complete his term in April and it is expected that be will take an appointment to preach. The same can be said of the Rev. J. O. Sherburne, presiding elder of the St. Johnsbury district. Who their successors are to be will not be known until the conference appointments

are given out. Bishop David H. Moore, who has been selected as the presiding officer of the conference, is one of the ablest and most talented of the board of bishops. He has had a wide and varied experience in affairs of the world and is a great traveler. His reputation as a public speaker and lecturer extends across the continent and the oceans as well. The bishop arrived home last April from four years in the Orient, where he has had charge of the foreign missionary work in the Far East. He was present at and an eye witness of the first battle, that at Chemulpo, of the great war now being waged between Russia and Japan, and passed through many thrilling experiences. Bishop Moore's story of the battle has been put in the form of a lecture, which he is expected to deliver in Burlington on Tuesday evening, April 18, where he will stop over on his way to Enosburg Falls.

#### Temperance Victory in Oregon

The issue of the campaign was County Local Option, and the readers will be able to realize the fight carried on, when they learn the measure was won by the narrow margin of 28 votes. The result of the election is a surprise to the saloonists as they boastfully asserted "that they were too strongly intrenched to fear the temperance people." This victory is not the end of the fight, as the loyal people are about to organize a strong local society for the purpose of ferreting out and convicting violations of the new law.

Such an organization might be a good thing nearer home.

Carrye-What did papa say when you asked for my hand? Cholly-From what the ambulance surgeon told me when I came to he must have said aplenty.

Vermont Experiment Station Tells How to Kill "Paint-Brush"

The Experiment Station at Burlington, which is supported by the State for the special benefit of the farmers of Vermont, has made a careful study of the best methods of destroying "paintvestigation in the following language:

"The orange hawkweed ("paint brush") is, however, remarkably sensitive to salt, being quickly killed by applications which do not injuriously affect most other plants. Dry Sait was thrown broadcast upon adjoining plots at the rates respectively of 1000, 2000. 3000, 4000 and 6000 pounds per acre. The heaviest application entirely destroyed the hawkweed and the grass also. All of the lighter applications proved ultimately beneficial to the grass and, in varying degree, destructive to the weed. Most of the weed was killed by the 3000-pound application and every plant of it was killed by the application of 6000 pounds to the acre. The cheapest Salt obtainable is recommended for use, as in our experiments this has proved about as effective as the purer table salt. Ex-Governor C. S. Page of Hyde Park, Vt., sells a refuse Salt from his hide warehouses at from \$3 to \$4 per ton. This is less pleasant to handle, but contains some refuse matter which adds slightly to its

fertilizing value." Mr. Page is selling his this year's product for \$3.50 per ton, f. o. b. cars at Hyde Park, and will be pleased to correspond with any farmers who are troubled with "paint-brush."

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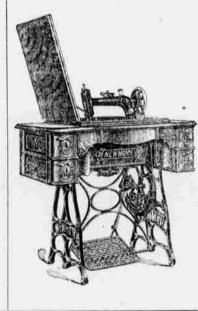
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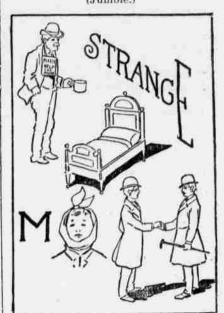
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No. 198,-Subtractions. Subtract a letter from any precious stone, add a letter to the remainder and transpose it to make "beseech" In the same way transform "something to hold cut flowers" into "free

> No. 199 .- A Popular Maxim. (Jumble.)



What popular maxim can be found here represented?

> No. 200,-Charade. Will my FIRST LAST today On its journey far away? My whole is ready, so you say,

No. 201 .- Novel Double Acrostic. My primals, reading downward, spell a poet's name; my finals, reading upward, spell the city and also the abbreviation of the state in which he was

Crosswords: 1. Three miles. 2. A passage. 3. A sea nymph. 4. A piece of land devoted to fruits and flowers. 5. A fine flour or meal. 6. The substance covering the teeth. 7. To mourn. Work. 9. Expenditure. 10. A battle-

When the first and last letters of the foregoing words have been removed, the remaining letters of the words may be rearranged so as to form: 1, A word meaning a chill. 2. To please, 3. One of the great lakes. 4. To venture. 5. To fall in drops. 6. Part of a horse. 7. Cognomen. 8. A long fur tippet. 9.

To pull with effort. 10. Filaments. No. 202.-Riddlemeree.

In anchor, not in tow; In Samuel, not in Jo; In Peter, not in Jim; In opera, not in hymn; In frantic, not in mild; In woman, not in child; In garland not in crown: In circus, not in clown; In taxes, not in toll. A vegetable is my whole

No. 203 .- Central Syncopations [Example: Syncopate furious and leave an invasion. Answer-Ra-b-id,

Syncopate a short, ludicrous play and leave the visage. Syncopate to sew lightly and leave to

Syncopate a facial feature and leave a winged insect.

Syncopate to control and leave un-

No. 204,-Anagram Verse.

An \*\*\*\* she would not be; She gave no flour \*\*\* \*\*\*\*, not she. She hated, in a poor \*\*\*, \*\*\*; She hated, in a poor \*\*\*, \*\*\*; She never walked when \*\*\*\* \*\* stay, Mice made within her \*\*\*\* \*\* stay, And e'en a blind \*\*\*\* \*\*\* away.

No. 205 .- European Rivers. M S E E Y R-A river in England. SETHMA-A river in England. UBENAD-A river in Hungary. N O D-A river in Russia. PIEDREN-A river in Russia. ONRHE-A river in France. ESNIE-A river in France.

WIND A-A river in Russia.

Pointed Paragraphs. Vanity makes a cheap chromo feel

like an oil painting. Get up with the lark, but don't disturb other people with your larking. It has been said that all the world

loves a lover, but the proof is missing. A man is in luck if he doesn't get turned down while walting for something to turn up.

The wise artist paints a woman's portrait not as she looks, but as she imagines she looks.

Love is both blind and deaf. That's why a young couple in love can neither see nor hear the clock.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 180. - Central Acrostic: Red,

white and blue. Crosswords-1, Furze. 2. Stead. 3. Ladle. 4. Tower. 5. Ethic. 6. Spicy. 7. Lithe. 8, There, 9. Boast. 10. Donor. 11. Madam. 12. Orbit. 13. Milky, 14. Yours. 15.

No. 100 .- Crossword Enigma: Tolstof. No. 191,-Triangle: 1. Alder. 2. Loud. 8, Dub. 4, Ed. 5, R.

No. 192.-Charades, I. Eye-lash, II. Rep-tile.

No. 193. - Curtallments: Line-n. Bar-m.

Lea-d. Fen-d. No. 194. - A Labyrinth: Rockets. Mines. Torpedoes. Balloons. Colored Lights, Firecrackers, Roman Candles,

No. 195. - Famous Men: Wallace. Scott. No. 196.-Double Beheadings: Fourth of July. 1, In-fringe. 2, Sh-out. 3. Mo-urn. 4. Fo-rest, 5. Re-tire, 6. Be-half. 7. Cr-oak. 8. Re-fine. 9.

Je-june. 10. Pl-under. 11. De-light.

No. 197.-Berries to Eat: Straw-berry, Goose-berry. Black-berry. Rasp-berry.